The money of Lucius Littauer, who established the Littauer Foundation, was based in glove manufacturing, from his obit. He was loaded, heavily, contributed to many charities. From his lengthy obit, there seems to be no connection with Kenneth Littauer, of Littauer and Wilkinson. Lucius was a Congressman in the early 1900s. The obit shows no son of this name, no brother who could have had a son. My memory may be wrong, but I thibk Kenneth had edited Colliers. I am pretty sure he edited some well-known magazine. Yet there seems to have been no Who's Who entry for him. His obit, which I do not have but will get, shows he volunteered for the Belgian air force in World War I and wound up in U.S.intelligence. This information was provided by my waiter friend, who is a bit timid about his researches because he did not finish high school. He, his wife and three kids were here for two days. (We enjoyed their naturalness and warmth.) I had asked him to try two other things, trace the Andreas case in the NYTimes index and, if no disposition, go to the US Court House and ask the clerk; and go to t e InterAmerican Press Assn and get the 1963 convention minutes. No Times index listing and IPA has moved to Miami. The NYLibrarian told him the only place there would be a copy was the Library of Congress. (Sergio Carbo exact words was my objective.) He will go to the clerk of the court on the Andreas case. I've explained the steps and about dockets. He wanted to speak to Morgenthau, who he knows from serving him, but I discouraged this, explaining that there are many assistants who handle the cases. While he was here he and his family went to a supermarket and found Executive Action on sale. Lil started it last night. It looks much like Garrison, is short, with Popkin's intro at least 10 % of it. HW 7/4/73